

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,115

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The veterans must have felt honored by the weather, at least.

Barre Town continues to be a chip of the old block, so far as rapid growth in population and grand list is concerned.

The town of Zephyr was whiffed out by a tornado last Sunday. A penalty for tempting fate in the selection of a name.

And the day was also a success from the standpoint of sports. Let him who disagrees look at the sporting pages of the metropolitan newspapers.

Ever looking for a nigger in the woodpile, the Burlington Free Press announces, "There is a dim suspicion abroad that the next gubernatorial canvass will be made by auto." That ought to settle it in some towns of Vermont.

A dozen people in Richmond heard burglars dynamiting safes in stores the other night, yet didn't have the sprawl to even investigate, say nothing of attempting to stop the looting. The wonder is that Richmond wasn't carried off bodily.

The city of Rutland is doing what every large community should do, and that is to provide a place where persons afflicted with infectious diseases can be placed in order to protect the general public. An isolation hospital is a good thing to have when we are least expecting the necessity for it.

HONORING THE VETERANS.

The "thin blue line" in yesterday's march to Elmwood cemetery was larger than in quite a number of years, chiefly because of the fact that the weather conditions were more conducive to the comfort of the veterans than usual. Nevertheless, it is quite remarkable that Grandall Post musters nearly all its membership for the memorial exercises in honor of their dead comrades. In other respects, too, the observance of the day was quite complete, the parade by general acceptance being as clean cut as could be desired. The two military organizations, the Knights Templar and the Patriarchs Militant, who acted as escort to the G. A. R., are to be commended for their fine appearance and in the first place for their interest in the day to the extent that they participated and thus materially assisted in honoring the nation's veterans. Would that other organizations of the many now in the city might take as much interest and by their presence in the parade serve to increase the honor! It would be but a simple tribute for a dozen organizations to turn out on this annual occasion and act as escort to the surviving veterans as they wind their way to the cemetery and give their salute to the dead. Let all the organizations bear this in mind during the intervening time to Memorial day in 1910 and see if it will not be a thoughtful thing to do to make the slight sacrifice that is entailed by participation in this public demonstration in honor of the veterans.

THE SEATTLE EXPOSITION.

Vermont and the East in general take a kindly interest in the exposition which was formally opened to the public in Seattle, Washington, to-day, when President Taft touched a telegraph lever in the White House and sent the electric signal speeding to the Pacific coast. We are interested in this exposition in part because of our relatives and friends who have gone from us into the fast-growing

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

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section, at whose head stands Seattle. That gives us a personal relation which makes an interest in the big display now being made. But our chief interest is national, in that we are pleased to note what the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition typifies. This exposition is the formal introduction to the United States and to the world, in fact, of a region which has been busy during the past score of years and more in laying the foundation for its industrial upbuilding. The foundation is laid and now the hustling people of the northern Pacific slope are ready to tell us about it by means of the great exhibits which are to be shown during the coming months. The exhibits will be essentially western, although there will no doubt be features which an Easterner might recognize as coming from his own section of the country. Those of us who may have occasion to visit the Seattle show will probably see an exhibit which for its compass is as complete as one could expect in any section of the United States, and best of all it will give us an idea of the wonderful strides which have been made in the Pacific coast of the northern section.

CURRENT COMMENT

Questions That Clamor.

It is some too early to consider the question of making certain public questions a direct issue in the towns of the state. The three-buried spectre of taxation reform will not down, and must be met and grappled with. The towns of the state should instruct their representatives definitely as to how they must vote on this question. The normal school question is pre-eminent and will certainly be up again for solution. Trunk-line highways, and possibly a complete overturn of the town system of highway repair and construction, are certain to come up for discussion. The direct primary, one of the things, above all others, that would cure the state of its biennial overdose of politics, will not be buried, neither will the steadily increasing expense of doing the state's business. The assured ability of the local option law, with some needed repeal of fool amendments, the disinfection of the "salary grab" scandal by making the payment of legislators compulsory in a lump sum, and certain constitutional amendments that are reasonably pressing, all comprise a program of more than ordinary comprehensiveness. It is not too early to begin considering them and "lining up" the towns of the state. Any topic mentioned is of incomparably more importance than the mere detail of who shall be governor. If the people of the state once make up their individual and collective minds thereupon, any man of thirteen mentioned would be certain of an administrative triumph, provided, always, that he placed himself directly in touch with real public sentiment, without regard to the tawdry politics of the selfish politicians that have insidiously surrounded public men in late years. The opportunity is great for men, officials and the state, but the way must first be prepared by the honest newspapers, of whom the Herald is glad to believe, there are two or more, well equipped for useful and constructive work.—Rutland Herald.

Should a Minister Expect to Be Comfortable?

The next day, says a minister's wife, writing in Success Magazine, Deacon Holmes came to see him and told him bluntly that it was impossible to give him a larger salary. The pew rents did not warrant it. Besides, the other ministers in town had no more, and it would not be fair to the other churches to raise one man's pay, because they all might ask for the same advance. "And why not?" my husband demanded, his indignation rising. "Why not? Have they not wives and children, too, and a struggle to get out? Why not give us all enough to live on in comfort?" But the deacon said it was not advisable, and he was sure, with a little more care, we could manage; most of the farmers spent far less than we on their living, and few of the church members had more. "How about Mr. Newton?" asked John, and Deacon Brown, and Mrs. Jackson! All of them are comparatively well-to-do, and keep servants, and take trips to town; why should they deny their minister the necessities of life?" Deacon Holmes was shocked. "A minister," he said, "should not expect to live as other men do. His work is easy, and, besides, it is his duty to set an example and to practice self-denial."

Interest Rates

Since the organization of the People's National Bank the rates on interest bearing deposits have been maintained at 3 per cent. and 3 1-2 per cent. per annum, believing this to be a fair and conservative rate of interest to the Depositor and to the Bank.

The Boston News Bureau of May 5, 1909, states that The Suffolk Savings Bank, the second largest Savings Bank in Boston, paid its 78,500 depositors, for the past six months, at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent. per annum.

The Montpelier Evening Argus, of May 18, 1909, has the following:

"The Board of Trustees of the Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust Company in accordance with the conservatism that has been characteristic of its management and which has made this Bank one of the leading Trust Companies in the state, have voted, that beginning with July 1st, 1909, the rate of interest paid to its depositors, will be 3 1-2 per cent. and the rate of interest, charged on loans secured by mortgage on Real Estate in Vermont will be 5 per cent."

The Trustees of this Bank, "have always thrown every safeguard possible, around its investments and have realized the Bank's responsibility as a depository of the People's Savings and the Trustees now realize that no Bank is able to pay 4 per cent. interest to its depositors and find sound, safe investment for their money."

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SERVICE

It is our endeavor to do the right thing, at the right time, in the right way. To eliminate errors, to be prompt, careful, courteous; to maintain always an ample margin of safety; to safeguard the interests of our depositors in every way; to be satisfied with nothing short of the best banking service.

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JINGLES AND JESTS

Sister By and By.
On her hills of hope she stands,
On her peaks of bloom she trips,
With the red rose in her hands,
And the red rose on her lips;
To the rising sun she sings,
Lifted head and heart beat high,
Dreaming of the far-off springs—
Little Sister By and By!

Full of cheer and full of trust,
Full of faith in things to be,
Where the cities choke with dust,
Where the clean winds sweep the sea;
Onward like a cloud of dew,
With the brightness in her eye,
Dances down the banks of blue—
Little Sister By and By!

At her touch we rise again,
In her spell we face the strife,
Man within a world of men
Building upward unto life.
"Wait a little while," she sings,
"Wait, and trust, and hope, and try!"
Lady of the light white wings—
Little Sister By and By!

Brave and constant on her hills,
Faithful, on her peaks and goes,
Dancing to the tinkling rills,
Blooming with the bloom of roses;
Fragrant, cheerful, child of dream,
On a wing of butterfly:
Follow, follow, foam and gleam,
Little Sister By and By!

—Baltimore Sun.

Unusual But Right.

"Curtis," said the teacher, "suppose I had two squash pies, and cut one into six pieces and the other into twelve pieces; which pie would you rather have a piece of?"

"The one divided into twelve pieces," answered Curtis. "I don't like squash pie."—Chicago News.

All Camerons Point to Africa.
The lion and the elephant,
The tiger full of wit,
The ostrich and the tall giraffe,
The languid crocodile.

The sulky hippopotamus,
The leopard and the snail,
The panther and the python snake,
The little jackal, too.

Is this a circus catalogue?
Oh, not by any means!
I'm naming you the pictures
In this month's magazine.

—Newark Evening News.

In the African Jungle.

The Monk—What's that big lion sitting in the front of the booboo tree for?

The Hippo—Poor old chap! He's been sitting there for a week. Don't you see what he's got hanging on the tree?

The Monk—No. What is it?

The Hippo—It's a calouder. The old chap is counting the days.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Our Manly Training of Girls.

Our training of girls approaches close to the idiotic, claims Katherine Eggleston in Woman's Home Companion for June. The average girl, from the minute she leaves her dolls to go to kindergarten, till she matriculates at college, is told about men and men's work—never about women. The kindergarten songs and tales are about Lincoln and Washington—and even the pictures of animals show the lion and forget the lioness. In older childhood she is taught to build sand forts instead of good old-fashioned mud pies, and even the sums in arithmetic dwell on "Billy's" mables and "John's" apples, to the total neglect of his sister.

Later still she goes to high school and learns history with all its ideals of brave men—and here again the woman's share of quiet courage is completely overshadowed. She learns carpentering, although she cannot cook an egg or sew a seam. Any finally, her education finished, she knows all about the higher mathematics and is short-changed by the butcher. She learns political economy, but doesn't know who are the members of her own school board. Miss Eggleston's bright article concludes:

"If your boy wanted to be a lawyer, and a neighbor told you to put him to work in a carpenter's shop by way of preparation, you would think your neighbor crazy. But you do not consider yourself crazy when you train your daughter, who is to be a wife and mother (and nothing can get away from the grin statistics that women do marry, despite economic independence, the higher education and all other arguments in favor of coeducation), precisely as you train your son, who will enter some profession or trade, there to first earn his own living, and then to provide for a family yet unborn. The one to bear the family and to rear it, the other to provide shelter and comfort for the mother of that family, and yet both trained precisely the same way."

Eating Her Money.

"My wife always kisses me when she wants money."
"Well," she certainly earns all she gets."—Kansas City Journal.

WILKESDALE, by On-

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Stands for Service at Smith Stock Farm, Sir Abbott by Abbott Wilkes (dam Seisun, by Electioneer)

Sir Abbott weighs over 1,100 and is as good a bred colt as can be found anywhere. He stands for service at Smith Stock Farm.

LIVING HONOR

THEIR DEAD.

Continued from first page.

duty of the present and the only salvation of the future.

"We are one people—we must be one people; animated with the most sacred and patriotic motives, as well as by the high dictates of reason and self preservation. Through the din of the rolling war clouds of the sixties, those who then pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to the contest, as did the Revolutionary fathers in '76, saw the dawn at least of the day in the splendor of which we may live, if, as they, we strive and toil, and die or live for that still greater future."

At the conclusion of Col. Halford's address, the exercises were closed with a selection by the quartette and the benediction, pronounced by Rev. W. E. Braisted, pastor of the First Baptist church. After the exercises, the veterans with their ladies and many guests repaired to the vestry of the Congregational church, where they gathered round the board and did full justice to a bountiful repast prepared by the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

At the conclusion of the meal, Toastmaster E. L. Smith called the assembly to order and called upon various members of the company. Among those who responded with brief remarks were Rev. J. D. McKenzie, Rev. E. O. Thayer, ex-Mayor John W. Gordon, Rev. W. E. Braisted, Mrs. W. E. Dusharme, president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Col. E. W. Halford, Henry L. Averill and Rev. W. J. M. Beattie.

THE RANK AND FILE.

They Could Be Depended Upon to Support The Admirable Leadership.

The members R. B. Grandall Post, No. 56, G. A. R., attended in a body the memorial services at the Congregational church Sunday morning. There were 24 of the gray haired veterans who turned out and there were also a few of the Ladies of the G. A. R. present in a body. "Governing admiration for the Rank and File" was the subject of a splendid patriotic address by the pastor the Rev. Francis A. Poole. His text was taken from the 10th chapter of Joshua the 7th verse, "So Joshua ascended from Gilgal, he, and all the people of war with him, and all the mighty men of valor."

He said in part: "This Hebrew general went forth to contend in battle with the combined forces of five hostile kings and won a great victory. There are two reasons for this victory. He was a great and valiant leader and he led a valiant army. Great credit was given Joshua for the conquest of Canaan but a measure of this praise should go to the men in the ranks for the excellence of the leader is measured by the excellence of the men in the rank. We should have admiration for both men and leader. Admiration for what is admirable in good. What would be the condition of a country which had no admiration for the admirable things in its history. The conduct of our men in the Civil War was admirable. One of the most admirable things in the history of that war is the glory of the rank and file. The soldiers of the Union army and I can add also the soldiers of the Confederate army were most uncommon soldiers. They went forth unprepared and unskilled for war. They were not veterans but they acted like them. In most every instance when properly led or poorly led or when their leader was shot down they behaved themselves admirably."

The names of all the great generals of the war shine forth with a lustre that time shall never dim. The three names which stand forth most prominently are Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. We can say of them that they were worthy of the men in the ranks. It is not possible to give too much praise to the generals and officers but it is possible to praise them too exclusively, for it must be remembered that they were always working in co-operation with the valiant men in the ranks.

In the early years of the war the leaders of the army of the Potomac were incompetent to cope with the great crisis of that time though they were noble men and masters in certain phases of warfare. But this incompetency at first and the final triumph of the army points out more strongly the value and valor of the rank and file. In all the great battles and campaigns the splendid leadership was splendidly supported by the rank and file. We revere them and they will always be the nation's heroic dead. Here was a great crisis in the nation's history when great leadership was needed and in time it was forthcoming and when capable and fearless soldiers were needed and they were at hand. We admire them and this admiration must be the governing power of our nation for the continuance of peace.

The rank and file of the people of our country can be trusted. Our government was established on that principle and it has been tested time and again since and has always proved true. The versatility of the troops was always being demonstrated. Whenever a mechanic or skilled hand of any kind was needed to perform some special work it could always be found in the ranks and this illustrates the fact that the American people as a whole can be trusted and are capable and should be allowed to govern and control the affairs of the nation in every particular. We should allow this admiration for the rank and file to govern all the great policies of state and nation. To respect and protect their welfare is the pathway today which leads to national peace. Our people are brave, intelligent, patriotic, dependable. And now the day has at last come when respect for the common people is the only means of that serious and glorious end that the government of the people, shall not perish from the earth.

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Clarissa Check Muslin. This is a very pretty sheer cloth, in checks, with very pretty designs in colors, a cloth never made to sell for less than 15c yd. Your choice, only 10c yd.

This sale is now on and prices the same until sold. We leave it to you to judge the value of the above goods.

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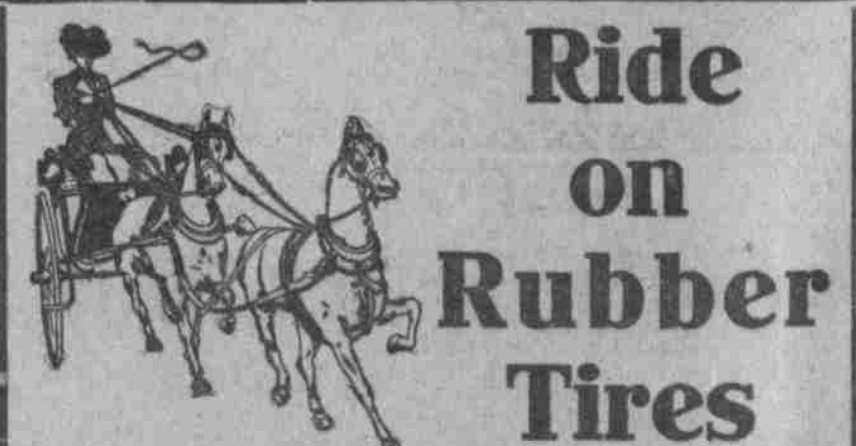
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